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Tar Heels Play Pivotal Roles
In Political Drama - Part 2
See Pages 6-9

Carolina Country

April 1982

GO FLY A KITE. BUT BE CAREFUL.

Flying kites is a lot of fun. But look out for overhead wires if it's a rainy day. If the kite string is wet and the kite hits an uninsulated wire, you could get quite a shock.

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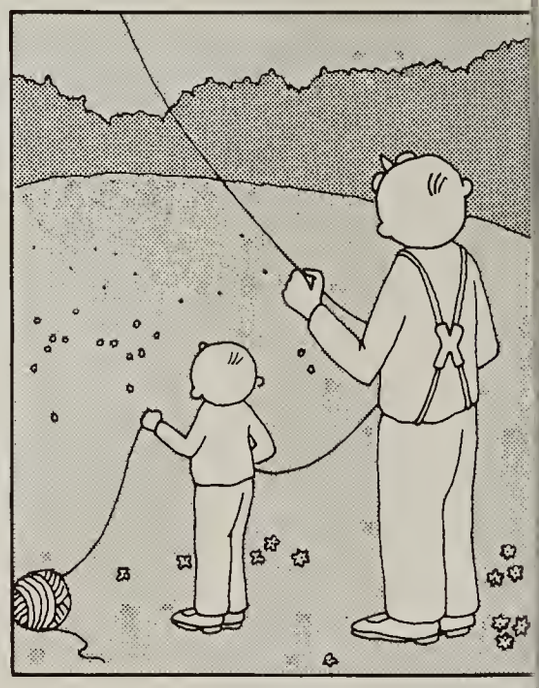

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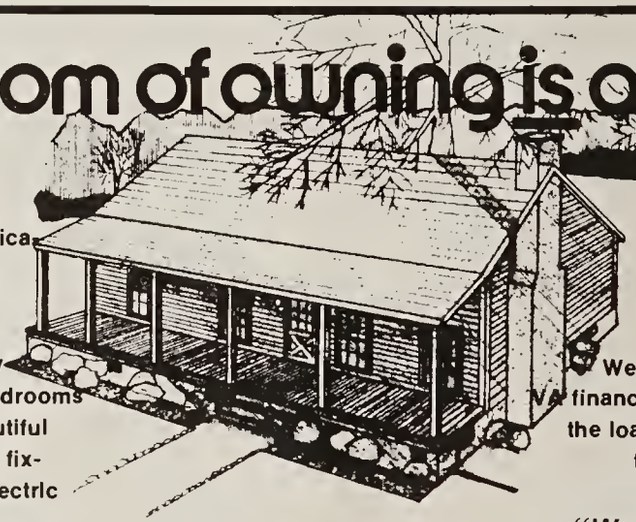
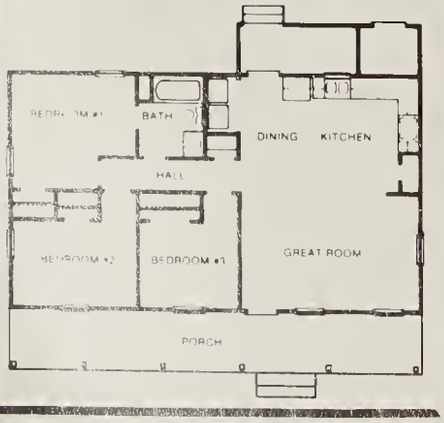


Frontier House



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VIEWPOINT

The Nuclear Tractor

This column was written by Don hl, a Wisconsin farmer who is esident of Dairyland Power ooperative, a power supply operative serving co-ops in sconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and va. It is reprinted from Iowa REC ws, *monthly magazine of the Iowa sociation of Electric Co-ops.*

Suppose that you had a 500-acre m and you had a machine shed with ur doors on this 500-acre farm.

Your first door is marked, "coal neration," the second one, "oil neration," the third one, "nuclear neration," and the fourth one, ydro generation."

Open the first door, and there you ve a beautiful four-wheel-drive ctor, a big one—it pulls 12 bottoms. It's brand new. You are proud to ve it down the road. The neighbors say, "Boy, they must be doing okay, 's got a brand new tractor."

t does a good job. It is a little pensive to operate, but it will get the done.

n your next door you have your oil nerator tractor. This is expensive to n, it is oil-fired, and it is not very ;—it's only about a five-bottom w.

And the biggest problem with this -fired tractor is that every time you en that door an Arab is standing re with his hand out because he nts a little more money for his oil. o you are going to leave that tractor sitting in the shed. You cannot afford to run it and you cannot afford to pay this Arab.

In the next door you have your nuclear tractor.

A number of years ago you went to a sale, and they had this tractor that nobody would bid on, so you paid a dollar for it.

You thought, "That's not too bad of a tractor, I'll buy it." So you bought the tractor, you took it home, and it seemed to work pretty good.

But, lo and behold, somebody came out and said that tractor isn't safe, you are going to have to change some things to make it safer.

You spent some money and you changed it.

And they came back the next week and said, "Now you have to change this, and change that," and then they said, "Now you can't farm that whole 500 acres, you just farm this one 10-acre field, and we are going to put a fence around it, and at your expense, so you will have to stay within this one area."

You do that and the next week they say, "Well, you have to have bulletproof glass in your cab, somebody might shoot you while you are out there plowing." So you do it.

Then they hire guards to walk around the fence to make sure nobody gets at you, and then you have to weld another seat on because you have to have someone go along with you to tell you how to operate this tractor.

So what you are doing with the new tractor is using it as much as you can to get the most use out of it before it is shut down completely or until they take the fence and the guards and the inspector away, and let you go ahead and use it as you please.

Then in the last door you have your hydro tractor.

This is a dandy. All you do is pour water in the tank and you go out and plow. There is no expense in it.

The only problem is that it is a little bitty thing. It is a small garden tractor and only pulls one little six-inch bottom plow.

It is nice for plowing the garden, it is real good for that, but you would look pretty foolish out there working 500 acres with it.

This is the same situation the utility industry has in its generation.

I guess what you are going to do as a farmer is to continue to use that coal generation tractor, the big one, that does the job even though it is expensive, and hope that some day down the road you will be able to get a big hydro tractor, or that they will take the fence and the guards away from your nuclear tractor or that the Arab will be gone and you won't have to pay so much for the oil to run that oil tractor.

And there is one other possibility, and that's maybe build a fifth door and have that nuclear breeder tractor in there that breeds its own fuel, and has no extreme regulations and you can do the job for less money and in less time.

This Issue...

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Grits

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HERE / THERE / EVERYWHERE

EMC Directors Get New Terms

Three incumbents have been el cted to new terms on the Board of Directors of Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation, Tarboro, during the cooperative's recent annual meeting. They are Alice Wilson of Tarboro, W. Kitchin Benson of Battleboro and Russe l Eason of Rt. 1, Elm City.

Historical Drama Set In Lincolnton

"Prelude to Victory," a three-act play based on the historic events surrounding the Revolutionary War battle of Ramsour's Mill in Lincoln County, will be presented May 7-9 at the Lincoln County Citizens Center, Lincolnton.

The play, written by Barrie and Mary S. Howard of Lincolnton, tells the story of the "Dutchmen" of the South Fork of the Catawba River, who are drawn into the war after the fall of Savannah and Charleston.

The Lincoln Theatre Guild production will feature an original score by Jerry Pendleton, band director at Lincoln Junior High School. A cast of 100 and a 40-piece orchestra will perform, with stage direction by Jacquelyn Fell and musical direction by Donald Peach, music director at Lincolnton Senior High School.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on May 7-8, and at 3 p.m. on May 9. Tickets are priced at $4.50 for adults and $3 for students.

For more information, call or write the Guild at P.O. Box 1343, Lincolnton, N.C. 28092. Phone: (704) 732-2941.

Cover: Scene Along Dare County Coast

Our cover photo this month was taken along the Dare County coastline by the Dare County Tourist Bureau. It originally appeared in a publication of the N.C. Travel and Tourism Division titled *North Carolina—Down Home in High Style*. We're grateful to officials of that division for allowing us to use the color separations of the photo.

Summer Earth Studies Courses Set At ASU

Several special summer courses will be offered by the Earth Studies Program of Appalachian State University, Boone.

They include eco-consciousness, introduction to environmental design, wholistic health, homesteading, small farming, practicum in gardening, wind energy and practicum in micro-hydro.

Each course will include both theory and "hands-on" experiences with the emphasis on development of self-sufficiency skills.

For more information, write to Arthur N. Alderman, Earth Studies Program, ASU, Boone, N.C. 28608.

Central EMC To Get REA Loan

Central Electric Membership Corporation, Sanford, will receive a $1 million loan from the Rural Electrification Administration to finance 70 percent of a project that includes service for 600 additional consumers, 47 miles of distribution lines and various system improvements.

The remaining 30 percent of the financing will be obtained through the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation.

When the project is completed, Central EMC will be serving about 9,500 consumers over 1,159 miles of line in portions of Chatham, Lee, Harnett, Moore, and Randolph counties.

Masonry Group Offers Plans For Solar Homes

The Carolinas Concrete Masonry Association is offering plans for a all-concrete masonry passive sola home designed to reduce the home's energy use by 57-90 perc depending on where it's built.

The plans are a revised version o an earlier solar home design offe by the organization in 1981.

The three-bedroom home feat an innovative approach to insula using material that is mechanical fastened to the exterior concrete blocks. The insulation is covered protected with a special surface bonding cement that results in a finished exterior appearance. Masonry veneer or wood exterio are also options available.

The original version of the hor Plan No. 101, was for a 1,287-squ foot structure. The new version, No. 102, is for a 1,510-square-foo dwelling.

A third plan, calling for a floor plan of 994 square feet, was creat to meet the needs of the Farmer Home Administration. It's known the FmHA plan.

The plans are $35 each, but if additional sets are needed, they'r $10 each. Add $3.50 for handling postage. Orders should be addre to Carolinas Concrete Masonry Association, 2306 W. Meadowvie Road, Greensboro, N.C. 27407.

PBS To Air Drama By Reynolds Price

On April 27, the UNC Center f Public Broadcasting will carry a Public Broadcasting Service drama that was written by North Carolin novelist Reynolds Price.

"Private Contentment," which dramatizes a young soldier's last family reunion before he joins th fighting in World War II, was film on location in South Carolina.

The drama is scheduled to air a p.m.

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Political Drama Casts Tar Heels In Pivotal Roles

Part 2

Members of the North Carolina congressional delegation played an important part in last year's political struggles to preserve the tobacco supp program and financing for the nation's rural electric cooperatives.

Because of key committee positions, seven of them were in a position to hav particular influence on the outcome of those struggles. Their roles in the politi drama are outlined in this second installment of a two-part series.

The series was prepared by Gibson Prather, a former North Carolina newspaperman. Now retired, he served for six years as press secretary to form North Carolina Sen. Robert Morgan.

All of North Carolina's Congressional delegation—its two Senators and 11 members of the House—played a part in last year's fight to preserve the tobacco program and to retain the Rural Electrification Administration's financing procedures.

Some, of course, played larger roles than others, and not all agreed on all issues. By virtue of their committee assignments, one member of the Senate and six members of the House were in positions to exert greater than average influence on the outcomes.

In the Senate, Senator Jesse Helms is chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and it was in that committee that the initial recommendations on retaining the tobacco program were fashioned.

In the House, the tobacco program was first considered by the Agriculture Committee, and three North Carolinians, all Democrats, are members there. The three—Seventh District Rep. Charles Rose, First District Rep. Walter Jones and Third District Rep. Charles Whitley—are members of the tobacco subcommittee of the Agriculture Committee and were in a position to have an influence on the final decision.

Three other North Carolinians—Republicans James Martin of the Ninth District and Eugene Johnston of the Sixth District and Democrat W.G. (Bill) Hefner of the Eighth District, are members of the Budget Committee in the House, where the REA financing procedures were first studied.

This is not to say that the voices of other members of the delegation were not heard—and heard effectively. They were, and they contributed in varying degrees.

However, the effectiveness of the seven members bears close examination because of their key committee positions.

Here's what happened:

JESSE HELMS

North Carolina's senior senator is certainly one of the most powerful members of the Senate—and one of the most controversial. He probably would want it no other way.

A supporter of President Reagan from the earliest days, Helms should have a great many green stamps at the White House, and he has.

Yet on occasion he has been at odds with the Reagan Administration and has been instrumental in blocking or delaying appointments the President wished to make, particularly in the State Department. He also serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Helms is also the acknowledged leader of what has come to be called the "New Right"—a group of some 20 senators who give highest priority to such issues as abortion, and prayer in the schools. They are against the former and for the latter.

Helms has not endeared himself to many other senators by adding amendments to outlaw abortion and permit school prayer on every sor bill imaginable, causing some sena to vote against bills they wo ordinarly favor. Later, they have ha hard time explaining these votes constituents.

"On one issue," a sena complained, "even my mother cal me up to scold me for how I vote

But Helms, who yields to no one his advocacy of free-enterprise a keeping the government's hands the market place, nevertheless i strong supporter of the toba program. And in his vantage point chairman of the Senate Committee Agriculture, he was in a position help keep it alive. Also, it was felt t the Reagan administration did oppose the program because of t risk of offending the North Carolini

Even at that, the program bar managed to get Senate approval a there were reliable reports th Majority Leader Howard Baker Tennessee caused one freshm senator to switch his position to get t measure passed.

Helms also supported REA when t Senate voted, but was less active th on tobacco.

Helms "We had to Lobby him pre hard"

Perhaps it was his antipathy to overnment meddling in his business atters, but one REA spokesman said ter, "We had to lobby him pretty ard."

But in any case, he voted for tobacco nd REA.

CHARLES ROSE

This young lawyer-representative om Fayetteville was the acknowled-ed leader—the man out front—r the tobacco program.

The Raleigh *News and Observer,* hich maintains a full-time reporter in ashington, said editorially, "It would pear Congressman Charlie Rose of e Seventh District not only served e farmers of this area well when he d the successful right to continue the bacco support program, he also gave luable assistance to the cities of orth Carolina where cigarettes are anufactured, and to the treasury of e United States, whose coffers are ngry to receive taxes derived from e sale of tobacco products."

A coalition of various groups in ongress was needed to save the ogram and Rose had a large part in shioning that coalition. Labor ions, black, Northern members who ved favors to the Southern legations and the Democratic adership were all enlisted under the bacco banner.

Rose's office in the Rayburn ilding became a command post in e fight, and a member of his staff timates that more than 3,000 calls eking help were made by North rolina congressmen and their allies.

One example of how hard the game as played is illustrated by the matter Stenny Hoyer, a Maryland ngressman whose vote was doubtful best. Hoyer casually mentioned to se one day that he had known North rolina Gov. Jim Hunt, when both re connected with a Young mocrats group.

Within minutes, Hunt was on the one to Hoyer, who later voted for e program.

Rose, as he frankly said, called in every chit he could think of and in the end, they proved to be enough.

WALTER JONES

This veteran congressman from the First District was formerly chairman of the tobacco subcommittee, but gave up that post to take the chairmanship of the Merchant Marine Committee. But he is still on the committee.

Last year he was convalescing from major surgery when he became convinced that the tobacco program was in peril. He said recently that he was convinced of the danger because of "the mood of the House at that time."

"So I flew back to Washington and used the influence of my office as well as the chairmanship of the Merchant Marine Committee, and with some degree of modesty, felt that I helped secure some votes against the amendment."

Jones, however, joins Rose and others in believing that some changes in the program are necessary, particularly the holding of allotments by corporations and other institutions, that don't actually grow tobacco.

"Let me emphasize," he said, "that this does not apply to individuals, such as widows and people who are unable to engage in active farming."

He would exempt those who depend on leasing their allotments to make a living.

As to REA, Jones recalls being a lobbyist for REA back in 1965 when the agency was under attack from public utilities.

"It was very emotional but we survived," he said.

He said he has fought for the cooperatives all his political life and intends to continue doing so.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association gives Jones a 100 percent favorable rating on REA legislation.

Jones
Helped secure votes to save REA financing

CHARLES WHITLEY

The third member of the tobacco subcommittee is Charles Whitley, a three-term congressman from Mt. Olive whose district grows a lot of fluecured tobacco.

There are few members who understand how Congress works better than Whitley.

Prior to his election in 1976, he spent 15 years on the staff of Rep. David Henderson, who is now retired.

It was Whitley who appeared before a meeting of the House leadership and reminded them that six of the state's Democratic members had voted the party line on the Reagan budget and tax cut votes. And it was the support of the Democratic leadership that Rose called the chief reason that tobacco proponents succeeded.

Never a flashy, flamboyant operator, Whitley is, in his quiet way, one of the most effective members in either House, knowing how to get things done. In the battle over tobacco, his contributions proved extremely valuable, according to his colleagues.

On matters affecting REA, Whitley is given marks by the national co-op group as being near the top of the class, and has received a 100 percent favorable rating on votes taken in this session of Congress.

Continued on page 8

Labor unions, blacks, Northern members who owed favors to the Southern delegations and the Democratic leadership were all enlisted under the tobacco banner.

Rose
Fashioned a coalition to save the tobacco program

Whitley
High marks on REA legislation

Political Drama Casts Tar Heels In Pivotal Roles

Continued from page 7

It was not surprising that all of North Carolina's congressional delegation went to bat for the tobacco program. After all, voting against tobacco in the Tar Heel state would be something like voting against the oath of allegiance to the flag.

As might be expected, it was the members who come from the states where flue-cured and burley tobacco is grown that provided the leadership in gaining a favorable vote.

But make no mistake: The war is not over.

Tobacco has come under increasing pressure during the past decade, and those who oppose the program will be back—if not this year, then next.

There are those who feel it is wrong for the government to subsidize a product, no matter how little the cost, when that same government is trying to discourage use of the product, for health reasons.

Defenders of the program saw that price supports could best be defended on economic grounds, and that is where the most telling arguments are made.

But in the end, it was practical politics that prevailed.

As the *New York Times* reported, Democrats knew that if they lost this vote, "Republicans, led by Senator Jesse Helms, would crucify them back home."

The vote affecting REA was a different matter.

For one thing, the Reagan administration, while generally favorable on tobacco, was committed to drastic changes in the borrowing methods of the nation's cooperatives.

David Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, came to Congress with a set of figures that were immediately challenged by Democrats and Republicans alike.

The discontinuance of access to the Federal Financing Bank for REA Co-ops, Stockman said, would bring "a slightly higher interest rate, but not at all a burdensome one."

But estimates are that if this had been done the nation's electric cooperatives would have paid more than $5 billion in additional interest over the next ten years. Other Stockman figures were also challenged.

Three North Carolina representatives who serve on the House Budget Committee were key members in dealing with the REA proposals.

Unlike the tobacco support issue, the REA issue was a national, not a sectional one. Tobacco production is centered in a few states, but REA has brought electricity to rural areas all across the country.

So legislators from such states as Iowa and North Dakota were just as much interested in the economic health of the REA program as were

Tobacco has come under increasing pressure during the past decade, and those who oppose the program will be back—if not this year, then next.

members from North Carolina a Kentucky.

However, North Carolina does h three members on the Budget a Appropriations Committee where changes were first brought up.

Here's how they reacted:

W.G. (BILL) HEFNER

W.G. (Bill) Hefner came to House in 1974 and is the only No Carolina Democrat on the Budget a Appropriations Committee.

He played a key role in the fight protect the co-ops' access to F financing. The proposed char would have cost North Carolin Electric Membership Corporati about $300 million in extra inte over the next 10 years.

Hefner was one of the leaders of fight against administration propos both in the budget committee anc the House-Senate conference on budget.

In the budget committee, he wa leader in the fight that resulted in rejection of the Stockman proposal FFB. Later, after the House adopte substitute bill that dropped the F issue, he helped prepare a change t specifically provided for co-op acc to FFB, which was agreed to in t House-Senate conference.

In addition, Hefner was one of sev Democrats from the state delegati who signed a letter to Preside Reagan asking that REA continue have the benefits of FFB loans.

Aides said that Hefner w "delighted" by the REA victory.

Hefner
Led fight to preserve REA program

EUGENE (GENE) JOHNSTON

This first-term congressman fro Greensboro came to Washington a conservative in favor of a balanc budget, a strong national defense a limited government regulation.

That was the platform he ran when he defeated six-term Re Richardson Preyer in the state's Six District.

Because of his conservative stanc he has been regarded as a stron supporter of Reagan policies, yet the REA issue he came down on t side of the cooperatives.

ohnston also gave his total support the tobacco program and was one of e members who lobbied hardest for especially among his freshman lleagues.

He feels that to maintain dominance the world's tobacco market, U.S. mers must continue to produce the rld's best quality leaf.

"If allotments are done away with," said, "the incentive would be to oduce more and cheaper tobacco." If that should happen, he believes nerica would lose its place as a minate tobacco producer to China, iich is currently increasing tobacco reage at a rapid rate.

ohnston also supported REA spite the administration attempt to rtail the co-ops' borrowing methods d supported their continued access FFB.

'Obviously," he said recently, "a all, rural cooperative is going to ve a rough time competing with a ge corporation for federal funds, cause of the credit risk. I believe cess (to FFB) is important."

Johnston
Disregarded party ties to support co-ops

JAMES MARTIN

This former Davidson College ofessor, who has a Ph.D. from inceton, was first elected to ngress in 1972. Since then, the ters of Charlotte and surrounding eas have sent him back every two ars with substantial majorities.

Martin is a conservative, and supported the Reagan budget cuts that passed the House last year. As a member of the Budget and Appropriations Committee, he generally favored the Reagan recommendations, which would have cut $400 million in insured loans from cooperatives and would have denied them the opportunity to use the FFB.

"He felt that REA should take its lumps just like everybody else," a Martin staff member said, noting that Martin doesn't have a large REA constituency.

However, Martin voted for the final budget bill, which upheld REA's borrowing rights.

Martin
Supported bill upholding REA financing

That's the crop of North Carolina members who played key roles in this session's battles over REA and tobacco, and in shaping the 1982 budget.

So what happens now?

It will largely depend on what the Reagan administration, facing a record deficit this year, recommends and how Congress responds.

Tobacco, as Rep. Jones says, may be "reasonably safe," but don't you bet on it. The battle against the tobacco program seems to grow more intense with each session and that trend is almost certain to continue.

An unlikely coalition saved the program this year, but members from tobacco states will need all their skills and persuasion to keep it intact in the future.

Certainly, as some congressmen have said, there will be some changes in the program in the near future to mute some of the arguments against the program. For one thing, the selling of leases by those who hold allotments but do not farm will be carefully scrutinized.

But for the present, the coalition that supported tobacco has held together and that is good news for North Carolina.

The REA program which is comprised of a self-supporting, insured revolving loan fund and access to the Federal Financing Bank (on which the U.S. Government makes a profit) involves no tax revenues of the American people and has no impact upon the federal budget. Yet, the administration plans another assault this year on a program that yields very significant economic benefits for rural America and the entire nation.

The Reagan administration, which reportedly favors further breaks for investor-owned utilities, seems unsympathetic to the needs of the program Franklin D. Roosevelt started almost 50 years ago.

At the same time, the argument is made that REA now has its systems in place and, as a result, they need less help than in the past.

Rep. Bill Hefner said that such arguments have no merit.

"The job of the rural electric cooperatives has not been completed," Hefner said: "As more and more of our people return to rural America, the burden on REA grows greater and greater. The need to expand service to more and more people is a huge challenge but it is a challenge that must be met."

The mood in Washington, as Congress reconvenes to start the year's work, is that a bitter fight is in the offing.

The administration, with a recession, highest unemployment since the Depression and prospects for huge federal deficits, is going to cut everywhere it can, except in the area of national defense.

The opposition—and it includes some Republicans—will fight to retain some of the so-called social programs that Reagan will want to cut. These include many programs which affect the poor and the elderly.

It is an election year, and both sides will be using every opportunity to score points, so don't believe all you see and hear.

Certainly the American people know that things in Washington are not always what they seem or just exactly how they look on the television screen.

At least the session beg is with two programs basic to North Carolina's well being intact for now.

Rep. Steve Neal of Winston-Salem summed up their importance when he said, "The tobacco and rural electric programs touch the lives of just about all North Carolinians in one way or another, and are vital to our economic and social well being.

"In North Carolina, tobacco farming is not a job, it's a way of life, the quality of which has been immeasurably enhanced by REA. To abolish or seriously alter these programs would be, to me, totally unacceptable."

The tobacco and rural electric programs touch the lives of just about all North Carolinians in one way or another, and are vital to our economic and social well being.

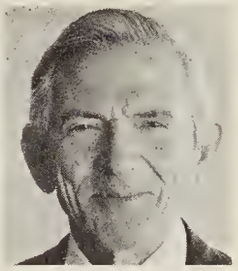
Crigler Ends 45-Year Career

Davidson EMC Names New General Manager

H. Wayne Wilkins, assistant manager of Davidson Electric Membership Corporation, Lexington, has been named general manager of the cooperative.

He succeeds Hugh A. Crigler, Jr., who has retired following a rural electric career spanning more than four decades.

WILKINS



CRIGLER

Wilkins has been with Davidson EMC since 1971, serving as a draftsman and as staff engineer before moving into the assistant manager's post.

The Lexington Senior High School graduate attended Davidson Community College and earned a degree in electrical engineering from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

He is married to the former Donna Rae Williams of Lexington and they have a three-year-old son.

Wilkins is a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Toastmasters Club and serves as vice president of the Lexington Chapter of the International Management Council.

Crigler retired March 5 after nearly 19 years in the post, capping a 45-year career in the rural electric program.

During his tenure as Davidson's general manager, the EMC grew from a cooperative serving 10,000 consumer-members to a system with 21,800 consumer-members.

The Madison County, Va., native received a degree in civil engineering from the University of Virginia in 1937. Over the next decade, he was employed as a draftsman/staking engineer at a Virginia co-op, worked with the U.S. Geological Survey and spent six years with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

In 1949, he joined Blue Ridge EMC, Lenoir, as district manager in West Jefferson, a post he held until he was tapped for the chief executive's post at Davidson.

Crigler has held a number of community leadership posts, including 13 years' service on the West Jefferson Town Board, presidency of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce and membership on the board of directors of Branch Banking and Trust Co.

He also served for one year as president of the statewide organization of electric cooperatives.

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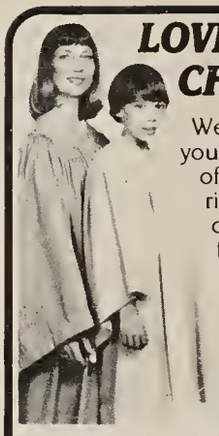

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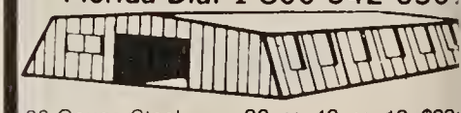

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Tapping Coastal Breezes For Power

On a quiet street in the coastal rteret County town of Emerald Isle, ked away behind the primary dune, the all-electric residence of the nley family.

n March, 1981, the Stanleys initiated revival of an ancient source of ergy—they acquired a windmill, ich generates a part of their ctricity each month.

The Stanleys are the first family on e Bogue Banks to use wind-nerated electricity, but the windmill s a long and honorable history on rth Carolina's coast.

Local historian Tucker R. Littleton s that windmills were the primary eans of grinding grains on the state's uter Coastal Plain up until the early th century, since the preponderance low flat land in this area ruled out e use of water mills. Littleton notes at windmills made a lot of sense for is coastal area: winds were abundant d local shipwrights and sail-makers ere available to build the wooden lls and their sails.

Gasoline- and steam-powered gines ultimately replaced the old ndmills. Ironically, the expense and llution of modern power sources e now causing people like Joe nley to turn back towards the wind.

Stanley owns a realty company and a hing pier business in Emerald Isle. e loves to build and experiment; he's e kind of person who, as he says, an't understand how anyone can rvive who doesn't know a right from left-handed screwdriver."

Stanley's oldest son gets credit for itiating the windmill idea. He lent s father the book *Wind Power*, which course Stanley read. With uncanny neliness, a windmill salesman soon peared and the windmill was a regone conclusion.

But not for Mrs. Stanley. "I was raid," she says, "that the neighbors uld be offended by the noise (but at's hardly audible), by television terference (it doesn't interfere), and at it would be aesthetically spleasing."

This last point is probably the most guable, yet the windmill has so far oked no complaints; instead it's come a local conversation piece and e subject of much photography.

Anchored in 24 yards of concrete, the 60-foot windmill tower extends its narrow blades and cylindrical generator above any turbulence caused by landforms, trees or other obstacles. At the tower's base is a meter which logs the number of kilowatt hours the windmill has generated.

Inside the house are the instruments for reading the wind speed and the amount of wattage currently being generated at that wind speed. The blades of the windmill turn constantly; a wind direction indicator sees to it that the blades are always positioned downwind.

The Stanleys can cut their windmill on or off manually, or they can leave it on an automatic mechanism. On automatic, the windmill is activated by a sustained wind speed of ten miles per hour, and stopped by winds in excess of 40 miles per hour (a safety precaution to prevent the tower from being dangerously shaken).

A brief review of eighth grade science will recall that 1,000 watts for one hour equals one kilowatt hour, the basic unit of the common utility bill.

The Stanleys' windmill is a model 1500, which means that at a wind speed of 24 miles per hour it is generating 1,500 watts. If it can keep this up for one hour, the product is 1.5 kilowatt hours, or 7.5 cents worth of electricity at the current rate of five cents per kilowatt hour.

The Stanleys, who are consumer members of Carteret-Craven Electric Membership Corporation, Morehead City, estimate that local wind speeds average around ten to 14 miles per hour. During its first month of operation, the Stanleys' mill produced 467 kilowatt hours or $23.35 worth of electrical service.

Unlike most generating windmills, the Stanleys' produces AC current, which means it can be put directly into use, reducing the wattage requirement for the house from the county grid.

Of course, you have to remember that the windmill costs $10,000. Is it worth it?

Joe Stanley responds that he could have put this money into a car, for example, which would deteriorate and rust, or a boat which would need constant refurbishing. The windmill, though, is always giving back money, and as the utility rates rise, so will the relative efficiency of the windmill. The company Stanley bought his from says it should pay for itself within his lifetime, if he lives an average span. But to him that's not entirely the point.

"I am energy conscious," he explains. "It's sort of a hobby with me and it's a challenge. God gives us the wind and we should take advantage of it."

—*Janice Williams*
editor, *Maritimes*
Beaufort

The windmill towering above the Joe Stanley home on Emerald Isle produced 467 kilowatt hours of electricity during its first month of operation. Says Joe: "God gave us the wind and we should take advantage of it."

EMC ANNUAL MEETINGS CALENDAR...

Date	Electric Membership Corporation	Time	Location
May			
1	Halifax, Enfield	Registration: 12:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 2 p.m.	Enfield Middle School
7	Harkers Island EMC	Registration: 7 p.m. Business Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	Harkers Island School
June			
12	Blue Ridge EMC, Lenoir	Registration: 8 a.m. Business Meeting: 10 a.m.	Watauga High School, Boone
18	Piedmont EMC, Hillsborough	Registration: 7:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 8 p.m.	Orange High School Auditorium

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COUNTRY KITCHEN

COUNTRY KITCHEN

With warmer weather finally arriving, seafood will be a little more plentiful, and this is a tasty new way to use shrimp. Most of us love the traditional fried shrimp and shrimp creole dishes, but Shrimp Chow Mein offers a new dimension to this seafood favorite. "And, the nice thing is that it can be made ahead of time," says Mrs. Tuttle. A fresh salad is all you need to make this into a complete dinner.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Submitted by Mrs. Jean Tuttle of Havelock

SHRIMP CHOW MEIN

1 C. chopped onion
1½ C. chopped celery
2 Tbl. melted butter
1 14-oz. can drained bean sprouts
1 2½-oz. can sliced mushrooms
½ C. chicken broth
¼ C. soy sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
2 lbs. peeled shrimp
3 Tbl. water
3 Tbl. cornstarch
Hot rice or chow mein noodles

Saute onions and celery in butter until onion is tender. Add sprouts, mushrooms, broth, sauce, salt and pepper, and shrimp, stirring often. Combine water and cornstarch, add to shrimp mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Serve over rice or noodles. Serves 6-8.

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611. We pay $5. for published recipes and present each monthly winner a set of 50 recipe cards with the winning recipe printed on them.

DO YOUR OWN THING

Sew A Country Kitchen

Traditionally, the kitchen has always been the "heart" of ıe American home. Now you can create the same cozy tmosphere country-style America knew in your own itchen. Sew covers for all your appliances and keep them rand-spanking new! Full-size traceable patterns are ıcluded for covering your toaster, mixer, blender, coffee ot and even your soap bottle. Pot holders can be made in ıany shapes and sizes such as autumn leaves, butter-flies, ıd owls...you can also use them as wall decorations! And hen you have guests for that special Sunday dinner, cover p your pretty dress with a cute apron that you made ourself.

Other projects included in the 15-page booklet are dish owels, a barbecue mitt, and a bun warmer. Full-size aceable patterns and step-by-step directions are given for ach project. Also, easy-to-follow instructions teach you ow to applique all items. A traceable alphabet pattern ven lets you applique letters, words and names.

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U-BUILD PROJECTS

Country Corner

This charming curio cupboard and matching stepstool have just been dded to our collection of country-style projects.

Measuring six feet high, the corner cupboard has all the charm of a ygone era that is so popular today.

The same pattern sheet also has a full-size traceable design for the aker-style stepstool. The round cutout on the handle permits hanging om a wallpeg when not in use. A traceable design for the wheat motif can e carved or routed into the door and pediment of the cupboard and epstool back and seat.

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In Elizabeth City

"Pig Out" Time Scheduled

May 1 will be "pig out" time in Elizabeth City, when the Northeastern North Carolina Pork Producers and pork industries join forces for a three-hour "porkfest."

The menu for the occasion will include ham, chitterlings, spare ribs, barbecue, sausage, pork burgers and maybe a few other surprises.

The festifities to be held at Elizabeth City's Jaycee Fairgrounds from 4 to 7 p.m., will also include country music by The Albemarle Sounds and a pork cooking demonstration by the Northeastern North Carolina "Porkettes." Door prizes will also be offered.

The event, which sponsors hope to make an annual affair, is intended to promote pork products in the Northeastern part of the state.

Tickets are available only in advance and must be purchased by April 15. They're priced at $10 for adults and $5 for children.

They may be ordered from the Northeastern North Carolina Porkfest, P.O. Box 1631, Elizabeth City, N.C. 27090.

For further information, call (919)338-1181.

Winter Morning/Gray Fox

Carolina Country is now offering prints of the striking oil painting, *Winter Morning/Gray Fox*, which appeared on the cover of the March issue.

The original painting was done especially for use on the cover by Janet Allen Walker of Rt. 1, Franklinville, a widely recognized wildlife artist.

The prints reproduce the painting in the size of the magazine, with a white border on heavy 11" by 14" glossy finish stock.

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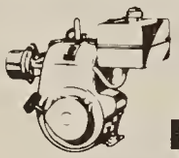

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COMMENTARY

U.S. Needs "A Dose of Moderation"

Excerpted from a column in Economic Commentary *by r. Maurice W. Lee, Boshamer distinguished professor and rmer dean in the School of Business Administration at NC-CH.*

What this country needs now is a dose of moderation, an nd to extremism from all sides. If it is true that taxes are too gh, it does not follow that all tax cuts are good. If we have ureaucratic excesses of regulation, it does not follow that ny government regulation taken off the books, or not nforced, is a net gain. If the housing industry enjoys xcessive government support and subsidy, it does not llow that all support should be withdrawn.

If we are concerned about "crime in the streets" we do ot cut the budgets for the judicial system, the penal stem, poverty programs, and the police force. Rather we crease such budgets and pay higher taxes to get a job ne that only the government—and not the private ctor—can do. The theme, "government is the problem" is theme whose time is past. We need to assess carefully the le we want government to play and then determine how pay for government in equitable fashion.

As most of us would concede, the basic cure for flation-with-stagnation involves damping consumption, imulating saving, and assuring that saving flows into productive investment. The present program tries to damp consumption by cutting back government expenditures that flow into lower income sectors. But the bottom 13 percent of households receive less than 2 percent of the national income. Even the bottom 30 percent get only 8 percent of the national income. Cutting their incomes will produce no real effect on consumption in the aggregate economy, and no stimulus for saving.

If we want to damp consumption and give a lift to saving, we might eliminate or reduce the deduction for interest-paid which present tax laws allow. This would slow credit-financed consumption, perhaps increase government tax receipts, and divert some part of income into saving. The elimination or reduction of the interest-paid allowance on mortgage debt would slow the existing diversion of saving into non-productive housing and increase the flow of saving into productivity-enhancing capital formation.

These are not cure-alls for our present dilemma, but they are fairly obvious first steps that might help to restore productivity and improve our national economy's competitive edge. No solutions are going to be painless. Viable solutions scatter the costs and benefits across the economy. The current administration's program places a social time bomb under the foundations of the economic system.

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YOUTH FORUM

DO YOU THINK THERE IS A LACK OF PATRIOTISM AMONG TEEN-AGERS TODAY, AND WHY?

Teenagers today are not lacking as much patriotism as you may think. I believe that teenagers are not given the opportunity to learn and appreciate more about our country and what it has to offer.

Since this past year I have had the privilege of studying the "Free Enterprise System" for a year-long project. I wish teenagers could learn as much as I have about the many freedoms we Americans have such as our freedom of choice, private enterprise and competition. We can choose the college and career we want and how we want to spend or invest our earned money.

Not all countries have the freedoms we do. If teenagers do not express as much patriotism as they ought to, I firmly believe they would . . . if they only knew.

Michelle Penegar
Monroe

Michelle is a junior at Sun Valley High School and she enjoys her work with DECA and the Student Council. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Penegar, are served by Union EMC, Monroe.

I think that there isn't a lack of patriotism among teenagers today, because most teenagers love and loyally support their country. Patriotism depends mainly upon citizenship, and most teenagers are active in the home, community and school. Schools help develop patriotism in order to create an appreciation for common memories, hopes and traditions. For example, through history, teenagers learn to love their country and admire its great heroes. Most teenagers love their country and would give their lives for it. Many teenagers intend to join the Armed Forces after graduation, and this is very patriotic of them. I think that most teenagers will always strive for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Walter Murray
Swan Quarter

Walter is a freshman at Mattamuskeet High School and he enjoys reading, sports and music. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray, are served by Tideland EMC, Engelhard.

Many teens living in America today do not realize that they are extremely lucky to be here. They are so busy complaining about the rules they must obey, but they apparently don't watch the news. What if we were under Soviet rule or martial law? Then they would be under **real** restrictions. While I was listening to a local radio show one morning, one young man called in and expressed the view that he shouldn't have to register for the draft because he owes America nothing. I was shocked. He lives here in freedom; at least he is given the opportunity to join the service voluntarily. Many countries induct young men from extremely early ages, giving them no choice.

America is our country. If we don't show our patriotism now, what will we be living under when we get older?

Patti Culler
Boone

Patti is a junior at Watauga High School and she enjoys reading, writing and making friends. She and her mother, Lucy Culler, are served by Blue Ridge EMC, Boone.

NEXT QUESTION:
SHOULD THE U.S. INTERVENE IN POLAND, AND IF SO, HOW?

If you have a good answer, send it to YOUTH FORUM, *Carolina Country,* **P.O. Box 27306, Dept. 10, Raleigh, NC 27611 immediately. Tell us a few facts about yourself—your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name and the name of the corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you $5. If you want to submit a question, send it along and for each one used, the sender will receive a $5 check.**

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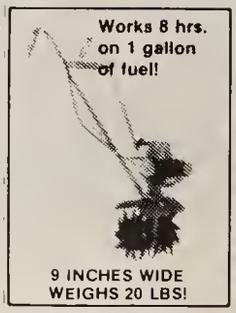

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nd keeps on skyrocketing 30-40-50 EVEN UP TO 0 FEET HIGH OR MORE in less time than most ees nudge themselves a few feet off the ground.

act, During Its Super-Soaring Growing Season:

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es, goes on to thrust itself so high, so fast it actually towers over even a Japanese Red ple, Cherry Tree or even the most graceful silky ow in such a ridiculously short time you will ply refuse to believe your eyes! Think of it!

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ause according to plant experts, Govt. scien- and Botanical Gardens who researched this nder-hybrid ... once established, you merely er it once-a-week, and be absolutely floored during its SUPER-SOARING growth sea- , it GROWS AS MUCH AS A FULL ½-FOOT EKLY AFTER EVERY TIME YOU WATER IT! hat's right! Grows higher than even a full wn Flowering Dogwood IN JUST ONE GLE SEASON! Grows higher than even a grown Star Magnolia IN JUST ONE SINGLE AR

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doubt about it. There's just not another "in- nt" Shade Tree like it on this planet! Because nks to this miracle of plant science, instead of nding a small fortune on a tree and then ting half a lifetime for it to grow ... get set for garden-wonder of your life as this super- ring hybrid rockets forth from a prize sery-grown plant to a tower of roof-high uty in less time than you even dreamed sible.

GROWS IN VIRTUALLY ANY SOIL —REQUIRES NO SPECIAL CARE— SOARS INTO A MASTERPIECE OF AUTY IN JUST A MATTER OF MONTHS!

t of all, unlike most trees that demand con- nt care, constant pampering ... about the thing you do after you plant this super- wing wonder-hybrid is water it and enjoy it! t's why leading botanical gardens ... land- pe artists ... garden editors ... can't stop ng about its indescribable beauty ... its ble-free care ... its surging, towering growth. mall wonder that leading experts hail it in the st glowing terms ... recommended it again again for homeowners who want a stunning play of beauty ... both a wind and privacy een and deep, cool shade ... and with practi- y no more work than a thorough watering h week!

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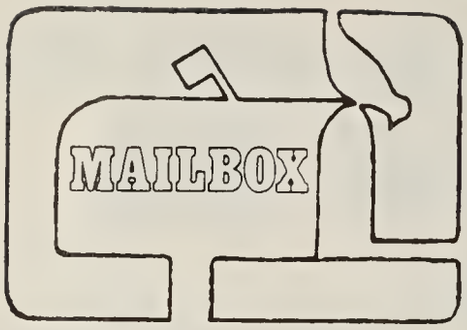

Thumbs Down: Nuclear Power, Tobacco Supports, FDR's Programs

After reading *Carolina Country* for several years, I felt that I should write to comment and give my opinion.

Your article in February, "Wood Fires: Dirty and Dangerous," seems like just another attempt to try to rationalize and cover up this country's multi-million dollar mistake—nuclear power. Any logical American would agree that had our government put one-tenth of the money into solar research that it has into nuclear, our power costs would be nil! However, only the naive couldn't see that our electric companies would make no money then. We, as citizens and Americans, owe it to ourselves and our country to strive to generate our own power for our individual houses, as rate increases will go on forever in the name of nuclear power.

I also think it is a disgrace that there are American farmers who are only thinking of themselves when they grow tobacco that has to have federal price floor to make it profitable! Why don't you grow something else? We are losing our country to special interest groups because liberals want all the give-away programs to continue.

As for the rural electrification program, I challenge anyone to show me one good program (for the country) that the socialist FDR started.

Jeff Johnston
Rt. 1, Bessemer City

No Memorial Needed: "Try To Forget FDR Ever Happened"

I read your paper's "Viewpoint" on FDR. I wonder if we are talking about the same president, who after seven years in office had as many employed as President Reagan now—and is being blamed for, w he had only been in office one ye

The Eastern and Western Europ problems were still with us after gave everything to the Russian Yalta. He also did a great job of turn this country into a welfare state w taxes and spending throughout terms in office. I don't think we ever stop paying for his ideas.

Let us not have to spend $ million for a memorial. Let us try forget he ever happened.

E. H. Han
Rt. 1, Try

"Proper Diet and Proper Exercise" Required For Losing Weight

In one of your issues, there was item advertised that wou electronically tone you up, disso cellulite and in general make you lo like Mr. or Miss America. Devices su as these are flooding the consun market with dollar signs in the eyes the manufacturers. These compan are playing on the old theme of getti something for nothing.

The simple fact is that getting staying in good physical shape is combination of proper diet a proper exercise. Devices such as t ones advertised claim you can "l back and enjoy" while fat is by son magic means removed from yo body.

Webster's gives the meaning exercise as "activity for the purpose training or developing the body Activity does not mean relaxati while a mechanical device shake pulls or in any other way moves yo body, getting you in shape while th machine does all the work.

How much muscle power do yo suppose an Olympic weightlift would get by attaching a machine pull the weight up and down while h simply held on to the bar? The sam holds true with removing fat from th body. You simply must exert force b forcing the muscle to work. This actio of the muscle requires the body t burn calories for the energy neede for the exercise. The advertisemen would have us think we could sit fo ten hours a day stuffing our bodie with junk foods and always loo beautiful. It's a little sad that such machine has never been invented while these advertisements have.

Ron Epp
Rt. 2, Granite Fal

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As part of an advertising program commissioned by International Collection Finders, we will send a Norman Rockwell Collector's Edition Plate to any reader of this publication who responds to this notice by midnight May 15, for the sum of $4 plus $1 shipping and handling. There is no further financial obligation. These plates feature Norman Rockwell's famed family's four seasons scenes in glowing colors on a background of highest quality pure white porcelain. Each 6½" plate is highlighted with 22-karat gold trim. Please indicate choice of design from: Spring's Young Love, Summer Carnival, Fall School Days or Winter Morning when you make your request. Or, you may purchase the complete edition of all four for a special price of $13 plus $1 shipping and handling. You save $6 over the individual price. There will be a strict limit of two sets (or 8 collector edition plates) per address, at a cost of only $25 postage paid. That's a savings of $15 over the individual price. These collector's plates make a beautiful display and make valued gifts. This program is being conducted simultaneously in other publications. If you see it in more than one, please let us know as this information is important to us. Should you wish to return your Norman Rockwell plates, refunds will be promptly made. No requests will be accepted past midnight May 15. Any checks postmarked later will be returned uncashed. We will also accept credit card orders. Just give us the name of the card, account number and expiration date. Or, send appropriate sum together with your name and address to: **International Collection Finders, Dept. #NPL-4030**, 390 Pike Road, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania 19006.

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Thumbs Down: "Prejudiced Political Articles," Labor Unions, Congress

In reference to your article about Robert D. Partridge on Page 24 of the February issue, I reply:

I have been a member of Albemarle EMC approximately 12 years. I have received *Carolina Country* the same length of time. In all that time, I have never seen more prejudiced political articles printed by any other magazine owned by members.

Either work with the president or give him your ideas on what will be better than the ideas he is using. Don't be a dyed-in-the-wool party man or woman. The party only cares for the party. Be an independent.

We've seen government waste and corruption under both parties and mostly under the Democratic Party. I used to be a Democrat but learned early that the Southern Democrats lost the party to New York, Boston and Chicago.

I am neither Democrat nor Republican, but a member of the largest voting group—Independents. We vote for the man or men we think be best for all, whether local, state or federal.

We, the majority of voters, believe in giving Reagan a chance. The Congress is the responsible party to blame for the mess this country is in. Let Reagan clean up the waste he inherited when he took office. Let him close offices and lay off employees hired in the past to do nothing. Let him pay welfare monies to those who need it and not to those who do not wish to work.

Give him a chance!

In reference to your February, 1982, editorial, "Defusing Those Negative Campaign Tactics," I reply:

Why did you not start with campaigns as far back as 1932? Why have you not fought to keep labor unions from siphoning off members' monies to promote candidates, especially liberal Democrats and a few Republicans. Why don't you write about union harassment of non-union workers supported by the Supreme Court?

W. B. Meekins
Virginia Beach, Va.

Editorial: "Special Interest Propaganda"

Re: "Viewpoint," appearing in the February issue:

The viewpoint expressed is typical "special interest" propaganda. The electric co-ops have swilled too long at the public trough. The bottom line on co-ops is that their members gain at the expense of others—though, admittedly, legally. Low interest rates, and preferred tax treatment comes only at the expense of others.

I realize that in your position you feel obligated to criticize anything you believe might reduce the preferred position co-ops have enjoyed. But, there is something greater than preserving the advantages co-ops (their managers and members) have had—there is a needed return to requiring all people to stand on their own feet. The "let George do it or pay for it" philosophy that has sprung up in this nation since FDR has just about ruined it.

Hopefully, our present administration may be able to turn us back to a healthy self-sufficiency. And regarding the political action committees using "Negative Campaign Tactics," when labor and liberals used such methods (and not as careful with the truth as are the present conservative oriented PACs) there was little squawking. But let the conservative PACs attempt to let the voters know how their representatives really are "representing" them, then the liberals scream bloody murder.

Richard A. Sanders
Decatur, Ga.

Postal Service: It Has "Degenerated"

In reply to the R.D. Love letter about a negative message about the post office or U.S. Mail: As a retired clerk-carrier, I am in favor of your making fun of the service because it is the truth. Not only is the service getting worse, but it is an organization that practices un-American features, like discrimination, patronage and even to the extent of causing one to be refused his constitutional rights. I know; I experienced all of these and I can prove what I say.

The postal service has degenerated in the past 20 years. What can you expect when Congress allows the one-man rule.

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Janet Walker: Art "Scratches An Itch"

Janet Allen Walker of Rt. 1, Franklinville, whose *Winter Morning/Gray Fox* painting was featured on our cover last month, was the subject of a profile in the Asheboro *Courier-Tribune* shortly after our March issue was published.

The story sketched a portrait of a young artist who's drawing great satisfaction from her artistic endeavors—while also caring for her two-year-old daughter Jamie Rebecca.

"I keep one eye on the canvas and one eye on the child," she said. "She's the only two-year-old I know who can say cougar and bobcat."

She was also quoted as saying her art work keeps her in touch with her two loves: nature and animals.

"It's just really special. It scratches an itch I've got like nothing else in the world. I couldn't be happy without it."

She pointed out that the fox painting differs from her usual work because it lacks a nature background.

"It's more Carolina country rather than Carolina backwoods."

Janet and husband Mickey, who's an employee of Southern Bell, have a sort of diversified cottage industry going in their home. While she's painting and marketing her art works, he stays busy as a beekeeper and also runs a beekeepers' supply operation.

The Walkers are consumer-members of Randolph EMC, Asheboro.

Several of Janet's paintings, including the *Gray Fox*, will be featured in an exhibit of works by area artists at Chatham Hospital in Siler City throughout the month of April. The show is sponsored by the Arts for Hospital Committee.

If you're interested in ordering a reprint of the fox painting, see our ad on page 16.

A "Quotemonger's" Hoax

One of our readers has written to say that she, too, has had reason to wonder about how the world's "quotemongers" manage to unearth quotes from historical figures for use as comments on current issues.

In fact, about 10 years ago, Mrs. J. Jamison of St. Augustine, Fla., became suspicious of the Abraham Lincoln quote we reprinted here last month, and set out to check on its authenticity.

"Because I smelled a rat," she said, "I wrote to the Library of Congress which I knew had a Lincoln Room and access to reputable scholars. I have lost or misplaced the reply I received; but the tenor of it was that the particular quotation was not attributable to the Abraham Lincoln who became . . . President of the United States.

"Apparently, my inquiry was not the first the library had received on the subject.

"I hope you will warn your readers not to believe in the authenticity of the quotation as relating to the Abraham Lincoln of history. It is a hoax . . ."

Mrs. Jamison suggested that the "fake"quote was put out by a "right wing idealogue in the Washington, D.C., area."

Advice On Planting A Special "Garden"

Sue S. Beal, member services director at Roanoke Electric Membership Corporation, Rich Square, played the role of "quotemonger" in a recent issue of the co-op's consumer newsletter.

However, since this quote wasn't credited to a notable of history, there can be no quarrel about its authenticity.

Noting that spring time has finally arrived to stir thoughts of tilling the soil for many of us, she passed along a clever piece of advice about planting a special kind of "garden

Green thumbs aren't required f a bountiful harvest with this plant guide:

- Plant four rows of peas: preparedness, promptness, perseverence and politeness.
- Next, plant three rows of squa squash gossip, squash criticism, squash indifference.
- Then, plant four rows of lettu let us be faithful, let us be loyal, l us be unselfish and let us be truthful.
- No garden is complete withou turnips: turn up with a smile, turn up with a new ideal, turn up with determination.

Trivia From Here and There

- Researchers in Florida have developed a tomato that can withstand a fall from a height of 1 feet, exceeding by more than 250 percent the minimal federal safety standard for new car bumpers.
- Flu, the rapid-spreading infection of the nose, throat and lungs, takes its name from a superstition. Because it spreads so quickly, flu was once thought to b caused by the "influence" of the stars and planets, hence the name "influenza."
- In 1938, a mule named Boston Curtis was elected Republican precinct committeeman from Milt Washington, by a 51-vote plurality. The candidate's hoofprints were imprinted on the filing notice, and his sponsor, the Democratic mayor of Milton, signed as legal witness. Mayor Simmons said he sponsored the mule in order to prove his theory that many voters are careles
- The first beauty contest in U.S. history was held at Rehoboth Beac Del., in 1880, to elect the first, "Mi United States." This was the forerunner to today's "Miss America" pageant. Thomas Edison was one of the judges.

—Owen Bish

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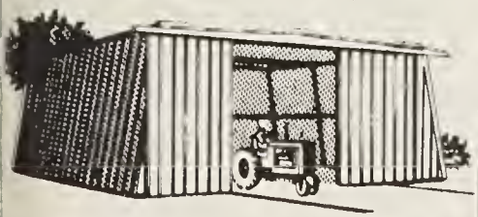

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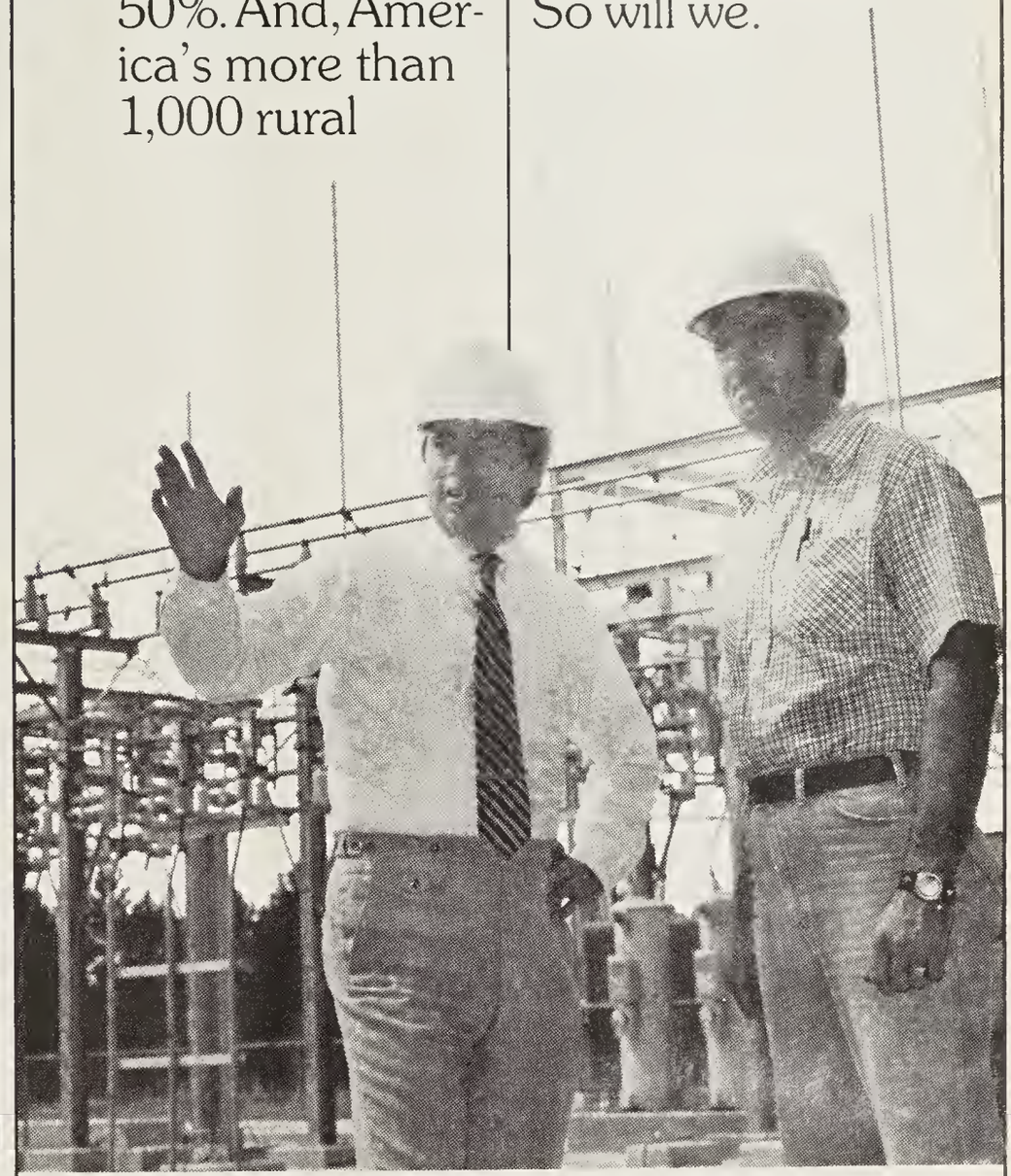

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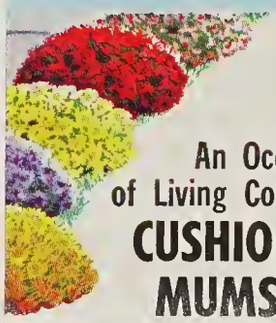

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balls of flaming color to set ndscape ablaze! These hardy n nursery grown root division ials come to you in an assort- f vivid, gorgeous colors . . . ellows, pinks, purples, bronze, as available. Normally develop to bushel basket size, each plant drenched with masses of 1-2 inch blooms. Guaranteed to bloom.

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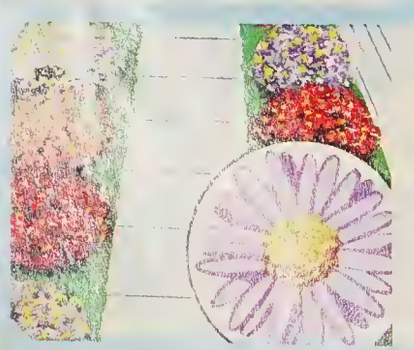
You've often admired the pretty blue periwinkle flowers that seem to float on a dense carpet of shiny evergreen foliage! Creeping Myrtle (Vinca minor), thrives even in dense shade where grass or flowers won't grow. Blooms each spring with masses of cheery blue blossoms. You get matured plant divisions, 20 plants cover 40 square feet.



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Every fall, just when other flowers fade and die. Mound Aster bursts into colorful bloom for weeks on end. These hardy Michigan nursery grown perennials are breathtaking when planted in borders or rows on walks or driveways. Red, white, pink, purple, mixed colors as available. Send today!

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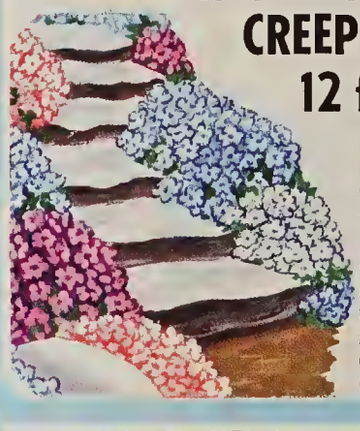

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---MAIL MONEY-SAVING ORDER BLANK---

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. CM-158
1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

Please send order as indicated, include all FREE bonus items orde earns. All items are covered by your NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

PRINT NAME MR. MISS MRS. _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	208	Crownvetch (12 for $3.98 - 24 for $7.75)	
	205	Creeping Sedum (8 for $2.98 - 16 for $5.75)	
	200	Cushion Mums (20 for $3.98 - 40 for $7.75)	
	213	Creeping Myrtle (40 for $3.98 - 80 for $7.75)	
	204	Creeping Phlox (12 for $2.95 - 24 for $5.75)	
	203	Mound Asters (20 for $3.98 - 40 for $7.75)	
1	FREE	Giant Hibiscus if order mailed by May 31	0.0
6	FREE	Peacock Orchids if order totals $7.00	0.0
6	FREE	Anemones (plus 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals $10.00	0.0
12	FREE	Oxalis (plus 6 Anemones and 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals $14.00	0.0

☐ Remittance enclosed, plus $1.50 towards postage and handling. Ship postpaid. **TOTAL** $

1.5

☐ Bill on my credit card, plus $1.50 postage and handling. Ship postpaid. (Check one). **GRAND TOTAL** $

☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ Amer. Express

Credit Card # _____

Exp. Date _____